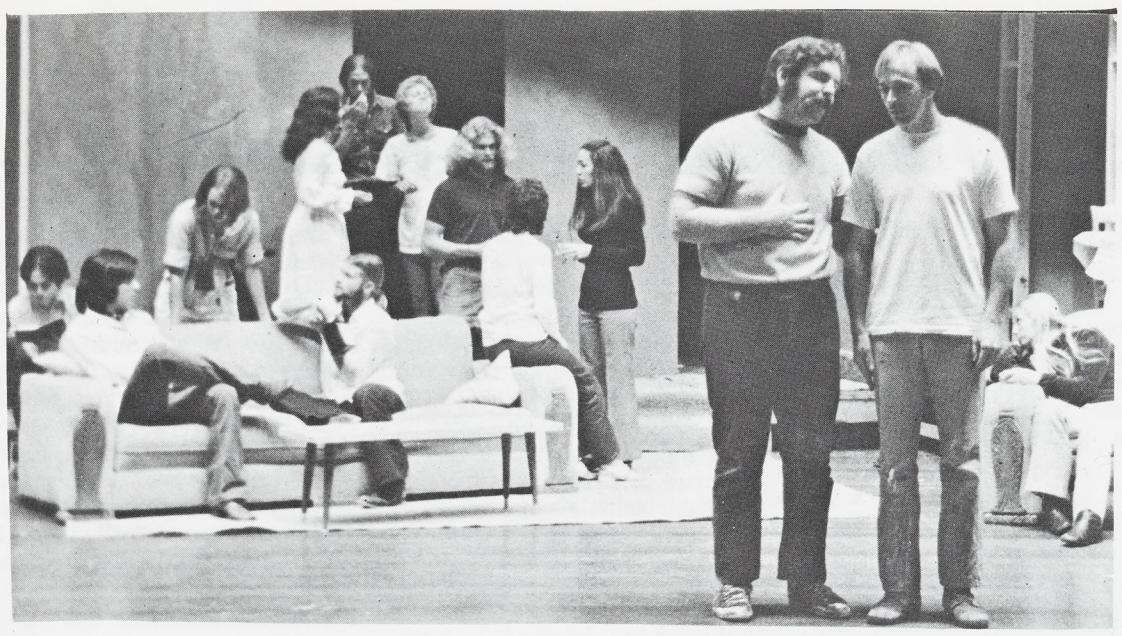

John Bristol and Marvin Geer along with other principals, rehearse the wedding scene from "Little Murders", Jules Feiffer's satire on violence in everyday life. (See story on page 3)

Photo by Robert Leone

el yanqui

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Explains regulations on use of facilities on campus

What groups are allowed on campus and under what conditions? This problem has faced many groups who wished to be allowed on campus but may have been refused because of lack of knowledge of how to obtain the use of MPC facilities.

According to the Civic Center Act of the Education Code, "The use of any public schoolhouse and grounds for any meeting is subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as the governing board of the district prescribes and shall in no way interfere with the use and occupancy of the public schools of the state."

The Act goes on, "The governing board of any school district may appoint a person who shall have charge of the grounds ... and do all things necessary in the capacity of a representative of the board." The person who's in charge of facilities on campus, except for the student center and amphitheater, is Chase Weaver, facilities co-ordinator.

Weaver pointed out that "the groups allowed on campus are considered in three basic categories: 1, A group that collects no charge, 2, a group that collects no charge but might receive donations, and 3, any group that is not commercial."

No one single person may be allowed to use college facilities He or she must have the backing of an organization which consists of at least eight or nine members.

The facilities' policy and regulations form states, "When the use of facilities is granted to any group qualifying under the terms of the Civic Center Act for purpose of instruction in the ideas or beliefs of the group, it shall be the responsibility of the user to notify in writing all of those who attend the meeting held in college facilities, and to announce at the beginning of the first meeting that the ideas and information disseminated do not have the endorsement or approval and that the meeting is in no way associated with MPC."

All groups that qualify for the use of college facilities must follow the rules and regulations set forth by the Board of Trustees, state law, county, and local ordinances and fire regulations. Failure to follow these regulations damage to facilities or equipment, unsatisfactory conduct, overdue charges, misleading or incorrect information given on the application for use are grounds for subsequent denial of their use.

The college reserves the right to deny any application or to revoke any permit at anytime, if in the judgment of the administration , actions resulting from such application or permission may be harmful to the best intrests of MPC.

State law specifies that no activity shall be permitted on campus which reflects in anyway upon persons because of race, color or creed.

Weaver stressed that "All activities must have some type of educational values to the students of MPC and that they abide by the rules set forth by the college and the Civic Center Act."

El Yanqui garners All American award

El Yanqui has just been notified that it has earned the All-American award - the highest possible - for the Fall 1970 semester from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

The ACP is a professional journalism organization which judges college newspapers from across the nation. The paper earned Marks of Distinction in four out of five categories, including content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography.

"I'm particularly pleased about this award because it indicates that we have successfully completed the transition from the old hot-type paper to the modern cold-type offset paper," said Rod Holmgren, who advises the paper and teaches journalism here. "Starting with the second edition last Fall, all production, except presswork, was done by students in the laboratory. This was done without calling on the College for any capital fund outlay, even though we had to buy some used equipment."

Dean of Students Jack Bessire expressed his congratulations, saying, "The students are to be commended for initiative and creativity in economy measures while maintaining a high quality paper."

As reported earlier, EY also won the Sweepstakes Award for General Excellence at the statewide Journalism Association of Community Colleges at Bakersfield last spring.

Film courses pull students

"The purpose of film survey courses is to enlighten the students on the art of film making, the technical innovations, and a chronological concept of films," says Chase Weaver, an instructor in one of several film courses offered at Monterey Peninsula College.

The courses which are offered are: (1) Film Survey 171, which deals with the silent film era ranging from 1900 to 1930. (2) Film Survey 172, which deals with sound film and the era ranging from 1930 to 1971. (3) Independent Studies (film) 195 AB which is designed for students who wish to do independent or advanced study in film. (4) Film production 271 -272 which covers the basic concept and techniques and the use of equipment involved.

These courses cover areas such as dramatic films, documentary films and landmark figures in film history.

Weaver pointed out that "A lot of people go to a film and think they are seeing something good or unique when they are not.

Anarchy subs daily activity for work

By Alex Hulanicki

"After the revolution, work, as we know it, will be destroyed and organized daily activity will be substituted in a classless society."

This is one idealistic goal that Richard Peterson, a member of the Red House Anarchist Commune in Berkeley, explained to political science students Tuesday in a panel discussion.

Dr. Jack Leach, instructor of PS 103, Introduction to Political Philosophy, arranged the discussion period, which lasted over three hours, to give his students an insight to what a real activist anarchist thinks.

"We had been studying the anarchist philosophies for the last three weeks," said Leach. "I wanted the students to clear up any ideas that bugged them through questions answered by Richard."

What happens if people don't happen to agree with the anarchist's way of life?

"Arbitration committees and activity councils will settle any problems that come up because of differences in opinions," answers Richard. "Spontaneous action will put things back in harmony quickly."

However, Dr. Leach has a different point of view on this.

"Some people will want to 'do their own thing' according to the anarchist philosophy but will not be donating enough time to the concerns of his fellow men. As a result, compulsion or even exclusion will be the means of justice," says Leach.

"The panel started out very slowly as very few ideas were being discussed, but as the students started to react to the anarchist's philosophy, a variety of positions were taken by the students," comments Leach. "One student wanted to take a shotgun and kill all anarchists while others liked some ideas but were opposed to others. On the whole, the panel worked out pretty well."

Also explaining the ideas of anarchy were two girls who came from other communes in Berkeley.

Leach had a question-answer period scheduled Wednesday for attorney Richard Barelli on the topic, search and seizure.

This Monday Kit Durrett, a Women's Liberation Movement member, will speak on rights of women.

Thursday morning, Congressman Pete McCloskey, who defeated Shirley Temple Black to win office, will hold a discussion in the Student Center at 9:30 am. At 10:15, McCloskey will move to the Amphitheatre to speak until 11:45 am.

"McCloskey is the only politician to really challenge President Nixon for the Republican nomination next year," says Leach.

Troupers rock Sunday at MPC

Sunday, October 10, ASMPC, in conjunction with Elektra Records, will present The Alabama State Troupers' Rockin' Revival at the MPC football field.

The "Revival" will feature Don Nix, Jeanie Greene and Lonnie Mack along with The Mount Zion Band and Choir, which was formed especially for this tour.

The MZB & C includes Clayton Ivey, Fred Prouty, Wayne Perkins, Marlin Greene, Tippy Armstrong, Morris Tarrant and Ned Woodley, all highly regarded session men. Brenda Patterson, female vocalist, has been compared to Janis Joplin by the president of Columbia Records.

Three girls, "Pepper," "Boochie," and "Tweetie" have just been added to 15, the number of performers on stage.

Don Nix has worked with Leon Russell for many years, both as musician and producer. He has produced albums for Delaney and Bonnie and Albert King among others. He plays guitar, keyboard, harmonica and sings.

Jeanie Greene, married to one of the other performers, Marlin Greene, signed with RCA at the age of thirteen and subsequently sang background for Elvis Presley and Percy Sledge. Now 26-years-old, she sings and plays piano.

Lonnie Mack may best be remembered for his 1963 instrumental recording of "Memphis," which was a nationwide best seller for many months. He plays lead and rhythm guitar and sings.

This tour was put together by Elektra to give these musicians and vocalists an opportunity to present to the public their individual and collective talents.

The $1.50 admission fee, decided by Elektra, is aimed at providing as many people as possible a chance to view these great musicians who are for the most part relatively unknown.

Barker is new PIO

Ron Barker, a former student at MPC, returned to the campus last week. Barker has been appointed to the position of Public Information Officer, replacing Shirlie Stoddard, who resigned in August to become a free-lance writer.

Proposed class times unpopular

A proposal to change class-hour schedules to ease campus traffic problems was made recently by Dr. Philip Nash, director of data processing. In a poll conducted by El Yanqui, 72 per cent of the students polled agreed that a traffic problem does exist. However, only 26 per cent felt that schedule changes would be the answer.

According to Dr. Nash, the suggested change would be as follows: 7:30-8:20 am, 8:30-9:20 9:30-10:20, 10:30-11:20 1-1:50 pm, 2-2:50 3-3:50 4-4:50 .

This would allow students arriving on campus in the morning to avoid congestion caused by downtown and Naval Postgraduate School traffic, as well as provide a longer lunch break during which students would have more time to engage in club activities according to Dr. Nash.

Dr. Nash further stated that the idea for a change came about by his informal observations only, and that no formal study has been made of the traffic problems concerning the campus.

Most of the students polled by EY felt that a lack of parking space was more of a problem than traffic congestion. Some of the suggestions made by the students included more parking space, encouragement of the use of bicycles, and car pooling.

Guest Editorials

It's our music, folks, let's keep it that way

A guest editorial by William Cameron

Would you like to see some big name rock and roll bands and performers play locally?

Well there is something you can do to help bring this about. Ben Culala, Prime Minister of ASMPC and Ed Rosales of the Rock and Roll Club are well aware of the lack of big name rock performers coming to the area and have worked diligently to come up with a tentative solution to this deficiency.

Location with sufficient capacity, cash reserves, and adequate promotion accompanied by good attendance are all factors which are vitally necessary to the staging and success of a large concert.

Since the lid has been placed on further rock concerts at the Fairgrounds by Monterey Mayor Al Madden, we are left with the football field here at MPC as the next obvious choice of locations. Yet, with a ceiling of 6,000 placed on attendance at the field, only an unreasonable high gate charge would facilitate a "big name" concert.

Irresponsible individuals have already caused the closing of the Gym and the Student Center as possible concert sites due mainly to floor damage from carelessly dropped smoking materials. So far there have been no instances of careless behaviour at football field concerts. It is essential that this be a constant factor if the 6,000 ceiling is ever to be lifted.

In addition there is the money problem. Both ASMPC and the Rock and Roll Club are sorely limited in funds. Culala stated that at present there are "no cash reserves to back a big concert."

Here is what Culala and Rosales propose: Begin with small concerts, small bands and work up to large concerts, big bands.

The profit made from small concerts would be placed in reserve, thus making each successive concert a little larger and more successful.

Culala and Rosales have, unlike last year, developed a good working relationship between ASMPC and the R & R Club. They have spent long hours working toward a solution to the concert problem. But they cannot do it alone. They need the active co-operation of every rock-minded student on this campus.

What this means is, when a concert is on at the college, especially in a joint-venture. If you don't particularly care for the groups that are playing, you can still enjoy an afternoon or evening with your old friends and the new ones you'll undoubtedly meet.

While you're busy attending, do enjoy yourself but try and exercise some self control.

Through your attendance and co-operation the R & R Club and ASMPC will gain the funds necessary to stage large concerts and your good behavior will contribute immensely to the lifting of the capacity ceiling now in effect. These two groups are working for you, the students. Realize this and act accordingly.

Sentiment on the Peninsula is definitely negative in regard to rock concerts, as was blatantly exhibited to me at a recent Fair Board meeting. Let's show those in the hierarchy, who seem to have so much control over the things we enjoy doing and seeing, that we are responsible and mature individuals. Let's show them that Rock music and its afficionados are a force to be dealt with fairly, and not to be dismissed with pompous belligerence

You'll get your first chance this Sunday when The Alahama State Troupers Rockin' Revival comes to the football field. If you want more, here's the place to start.

See you then.

Fragging and justice

A guest editorial by Frank McGovern

Private Billy Dean Smith, who was an artilleryman in Bien Hoa, Viet Nam, is accused of murdering two people, assaulting a third, and attempting the murder of two others.

These are serious charges. They are not as serious, though, as the charges lodged against Lieutenant William Calley of murdering 109 people. Why, then, is Smith given harsher treatment in Ft. Ord than Lieutenant Calley in Ft. Benning, Georgia?

Let's look at the development of the cases; maybe the answer is there. Lieutenant Calley did spend some time in the stockade at Fort Benning---three entire days. Then President Nixon invoked his powers as Commander-in-Chief of the Military and had the lieutenant moved to a four-room apartment with visitation privileges for his family and girlfriend.

Smith also spent some time in the stockade. In fact has been relegated to solitary confinement since March 15, 1971, the day of his arrest. He has been allowed no visitors, not even his immediate family who traveled here from Watts. The Army did, however, allow Smith to speak with his family on the day of his first pre-trial hearing, August 26, a mere five months and eleven days after his arrest. That overwhelming bit of benevolence was pointed out to me by Captain Paul C. Hendren, the prosecuting attorney.

Perhaps we have to delve farther to find the reason for the apparent inequity. As Calley's trial progressed, it became evident that he was not going to be convicted of all the counts of murder. At the end of the court-martial, he was convicted by his fellow officers of murdering 22 people. That was approximately 20 per cent of the 109 he was originally accused of, but 1,100 per cent of the two with which Smith is charged. Even after the conviction, Calley is still living in his four-room apartment, awaiting long, drawn out appeals.

Smith hasn't gone to trial yet. He hasn't been convicted of anything. The available evidence isn't exactly conclusive. The main peice of evidence is a grenade pin found in the defendent's pocket after the fragging (killing by means of a fragmentation grenade) had taken place. The defense claims that after testing the pin against the spoon (the detonation release device held on by the pin), found at the scene, it did not come from that grenade. The Public Information Office at Fort Ord said the tests haven't been completed. Captain Hendren simply refused to comment.

The prosecution has sworn statements from witnesses stating they heard Private Smith say his commanding officer and first sergeant deserved to be fragged. Next time you speak to a Viet Nam veteran, ask him if he ever heard anyone say that or if he ever felt that way.

According to a Pentagon estimate, 209 fraggings took place in 1970 alone. That is twice the estimate for 1969. Viet Nam vets have said that is a conservative estimate. If that many have been committed, how many have been threatened?

Could it be that Smith, a black militant, was so dissatisfied with the Army that he was driven to murder? Considering that the Army was processing him out because of his refusal to kill Vietnamese, that seems unlikely.

These bits of evidence are not the only factors keeping Smith in solitary. It is supposedly for his own protection. There is a lot of bad feeling among the career Army people against him, particularly among the officer corps from which, by the way, will come his judge and jury. There is also the possibility that someone will try to break him out.

On a post with the resources of Fort Ord it seems that adequate protection could be afforded Smith. As for a breakout attempt, it doesn't seem likely that anyone could break through a guarded perimeter, affect the escape of a prisoner, and safely get off a post with a strength of 40,000 men.

In an interview with the prosecutor, I was told it isn't fair to compare Calley's case to Smith's. If it isn't fair, it's because the crimes that Smith has allegedly committed don't begin to compare in magnitude to those that Calley has already been convicted of.

Free University adds new courses

Registration for University for Man groups will continue next week.

The University has added three groups to make the total number offered 38. The new groups are Aikido, Great Books and Know Thyself.

Registration time is 10 am to 2 pm. in Engineering 5A'.

University for Man is now entering its third year on campus. Anyone may enroll in any of its courses, which are offered without credit.

Tolson shows factory skills

A new class has just been started near the Engineering and Electronecs breezeway. It is "Manufacturing Processes" and its creator and instructor, John Tolson, is attemping to get things co-ordinated.

The classroom is about the size of a small gymnasium and houses approximately 250 thousand dollars worth of machinery used for working metals, plastics and glass.

Pat Lynch, a student taking the course, describes the shop as "not a high school machine shop Tolson is trying to teach factory skills, not just machine use." Lynch also said that all students should learn to use each piece of machinery in the shop by the end of the course.

The machines were used by the government and loaned to MPC with the stipulation that they be kept in operation and used.

Lathes, cutters, drills and ovens are just a few of the machines available for use. The glass lathe, not in working order at the moment. is alone worth $6,000.

El Yanqui

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Lynn Bynum sabbatical

Tahiti to the Red Baron's grave

By Joyce Yamishita

Around the world in seven months living in a treetop hotel, visiting the Red Baron's grave and eating a Kikuyu meal of roast goat are just a few of the adventures that highlighted the travels of Lynne Bynum, on her sabbatical leave from MPC last Spring and summer.

Travelling with Phyllis Gray, PE teacher from Carmel High School, Miss Bynum started her trip in Tahiti, went on to Western and American Samoa and visited Sydney and Brisbane in Australia. "I had to promise my Australian friends that I would say that I have not seen all of Australia," she said chuckling.

Two weeks were spent in Port Moresby in New Guinea where she flew to a nearby island called Tropriade and saw the natives who wanted to sell them carvings. "Every tree you walk by some little kid hops out and says, 'You want to buy my carving'?"

While in the South Pacific, the Philippines and Kenya, Miss Bynum, head of Health Education at MPC, attended a World Health Organization conference for her related field of study.

It rained three days solid while they were in Manila and the Philippines so they toured in the rain. After a stop-over in Hong Kong, they were flying over South Vietnam about 2a.m. when, she says, "We saw what we think was probably napalm bombs burning. There was a strange orange light and it was in a weird pattern. We didn't land in Vietnam."

After they arrived in New Delhi, India, they went to Agra, where they saw the Taj Mahal. The next stop was Nairobi, Kenya, where they visited with her Kikuyu friend, Miss Njojo, in charge of home economics of all the schools in the country. The Kikuyu tribe is the largest in Kenya. "We went over to Miss Njojo's house and she had a real Kikuyu dinner for us. It was roast goat . . . with all the intestines. We ate with our fingers and gestured with the rib bones."

"While in Kenya, we went on two safaris. One was just really two days and one night to a place called Treetops. There is a big waterhole in front of the hotel, and the hotel is really built in the treetops. It's kind of lashed and nailed to the tops of the trees and it's a beautiful thing. It's up on the trees so the animals can't get up there. When you get up there, they pull the stairway in. But baboons will still climb the trees and hop onto the porch.

You have to walk through the jungle to get to this place and they have little sheds for you to hide in if the animals should charge you. It's real security. I seem to have always been caught between them."

The wild animals in another part of Kenya, near Tanzania, the next stop for Miss Bynum, are protected and accustomed to cars driving through. She and Miss Gray went sightseeing in a Land Rover and though restricted to the car, they drove up close to the sleeping lions and the blase cubs, leopards, jaguars, giraffes, and rhinos. During her travels on this continent she noted that the Ethiopians were strikingly good-looking, tall and stately.

They flew into Athens for a week and Rome for two weeks. "We walked about eight hours a day and ate like horses. We started using the Eurail Pass. That was fantastic; we were practically alone on all the first-class cars. When summer came, other tourists and students crowded the trains. We were kind of amazed because we'd have a whole car to ourselves . . . sometimes a whole train to ourselves. We thought we were using the wrong deodorant for quite a long time."

Miss Bynum watched the skiers and listened to the Tyrolean bands play in Garnische, Germany and toured the new grounds for the upcoming Olympics in Austria. In Switzerland, they stayed at an apartment with friends. "It was so nice to have home-cooked meals; we had always been eating in resturants."

Lynne Bynum

After travelling through Italy, they met the Tor Spindlers in Vienna. "We visited a few wine cellars on various nights, and we all usually got nice and happy." They all rode down the Danube but had to cut the trip short because of time.

They went to Geneva, up through Strasbourg, Lorraine, Heidelberg, Germany, and she says, "Somewhere in there we went to Berlin, East and West. I wanted to see the Baron von Richtoven's grave (Snoopy's Red Baron) in East Berlin--his grave was closed, naturally."

"I liked the South Pacific best," she said, "It was so exotic and the people were fantastic. If I go back to Kenya, I'd like to take more safaris, but first I promised Kenya's Minister of Health I'd learn how to speak Swahili."

MPC play 'Little Murders'

By Mark Young

"Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer the cartoonist and playwright will be playing Oct. 14-16 and 20-23 at the MPC Little Theater.

Feiffer wrote the play, "Carnal Knowledge" as well as "Little Murders. He is not as well known for his plays as he is for his cartoons which have appeared in such magazines as "Playboy" and "The New Yorker." Both his plays and his cartoons are usually caustic and play heavily on irony. His two plays have been made into films in recent years.

"The play 'Little Murders' is a satirical outlook on violence which surrounds us in our everyday environment," pointed out Peter De Bono, director of the play. De Bono explained that this play was written during the wake of the John Kennedy assasination.

The protagonists are members of an average family in New York City and the plot shows what can happen to them when all the "Little Murders" become big murders.

The cast consists of Marvi Geer (Alfred), Deana Lingwood (Patsy), John Bristol (Carol), Terry Jett (Margorie), Michael Roberts (Kenny), Paul Kilpatrick (Judge), Jason Cronin (Dupas), and Scott Cronin (Lt. Practise) plus fourteen wedding guests.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. every evening and will last approximately two hours. Tickets can be obtained at the MPC Box office and Abinantes Music Store on Alvarado.

General admission is $1.50, student and military $1.00, ASMPC card holders $ .50. MPC Box office phone number is 375-0455; Abinantes is 372-5893.

Counsel workshop

A one day counseling and guidance workshop jointly sponsored by the South Peninsula and Monterey Bay Federal College Association is scheduled here on Wednesday, October 13, in PE 101 at 10 am.

Drug use and drug abuse

Mark Rutledge is new community counselor

By Tina Yerks

Mark Rutledge, the new community counselor, is on campus to help students with any problems that they may have.

He received his BA from UC-Berkeley, his MA from Iowa State, and his Bachelor of Divinity from Pacific School of Religion, also in Berkeley.

He worked at San Jose State College as campus minister from 1961-1967 and also at a nearby coffe-house in San Jose in an open forum for different groups and discussions. He is now associated with Project Aquarius in Monterey. Rutledge says "When a person gets to experience his own use of drugs as a problem to himself, it is at this point where we would like to be of help. We're not here to bust you; confidentiality is an absolute."

Four MPC students work in the program as student counselors. "Some of these students have had first hand experience within the drug sub-culture," Rutledge commented.

There is an in-service training course for MPC Faculty and staff on drug use and abuse. It is a program where reliable information about drugs may be shared and more effective ways of approaching students experiencing drug-related problems may be explored.

Mark Rutledge

Meetings are held in the Library Lecture Hall from 3-5 pm every other Thursday.

On Friday, October 22, Joel Fort, MD, who is running a drug treatment program in San Francisco, will be on campus in the Amphitheater. His topic will be "The Mind Altering World of Drugs."

"It is my impression that there is a lot of both legal and illegal drug use on the Peninsula; however, drug use is often only a symptom of underlying problems in a person's life and in society at large. A student may talk to me about what seems at first a problem, but drugs very quickly drop from the conversation and the person may go on to talk about what's really bothering him " Rutledge remarked.

His office is in the administration building or he may be reached at 372-2442.

Glover, diretor of Student Activities

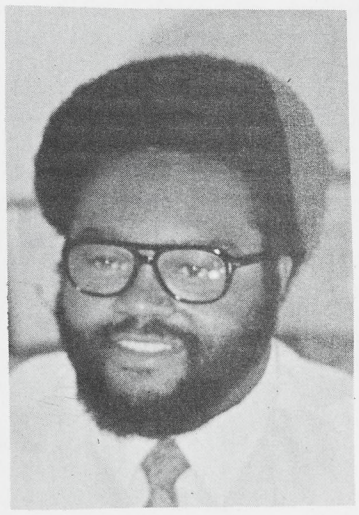
Bill Glover is the new Director of Student Activities, replacing Ed Norris who is on sabbatical in Alabama. He is originally from Compton, California. His last job was at San Francisco State where he worked in Student Activities as an Activities Advisor. He first heard of the job from Cleve Williams, director of recreation.

Glover received his BA from California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks and his MS from San Francisco State in January of this year.

Glover received the position, Director of Student Activities, because MPC thought he was the most qualified for the job, and according to Glover, "It doesn't take too long to feel a part of this community." Incidentally, he's a new bridegroom. He married a week before he came into his job this August.

Some of the functions of Director of Student Activities are advising student government on its many activities, supervising the bookstore manager and her operations, supervising the food service manager and his operations and he is ultimately responsible for the Student Center and Amphitheatre complex.

He works closely with all segments of the college in articulating student needs and interests. Glover stated, "I really enjoy working with students and they are all welcome to come by, sit down, rap and find out what's happening."



Bill Glover

Lobos travel to Solano after win over DeAnza

By: Bill Conlan

MPC's Lobos will be after victory number three tonight when they travel to Suisun to meet Solano. MPC is thus far 2-1 in non-conference action, the victories being over West Hills 14-6 and DeAnza 13-6. The only setback was at the hands of large-school Ventura 15-14 two weeks ago.

In the last week's contest the Lobos flatly slipped by DeAnza 13-6. However, another strong showing of the Lobo defense thwarted off all but one drive by DeAnza, while the Lobos had to rely on two "big" plays for their points. Perry Dorsey scored MPC's first TD on the first play of the second quarter, a 51-yard run when he appeared to have been stopped twice but broke loose for the score. Doug Aversano's conversion kick was good and the Lobos led 7-0, which was also the halftime score.

DeAnza then came back and scored with 5:55 remaining in the third quarter on a 14-yard run by Rick Alderman but the PAT kick failed and MPC led 7-6. Then, with 10 minutes left in the game, Jack Paquin broke a tackle, on a Bob Howell pass, and scampered 62 yards for the final Lobo score. The PAT kick by Aversano missed and the game ended MPC 13 and DeAnza 6.

The previous week, at Ventura, controversial fumble call, which was recovered by MPC on the nine yard line but given back to Ventura, enabling the Pirates to maintain possession and score several plays later. Their two-point conversion attempt was good edging MPC 15-14. Howell tossed two touchdown passes in that contest, a seven-yarder to Clark Rabano and a 15-yarder to Paquin. Aversano added the two conversion kicks.

STEVE HARRIS, a goalee on the MPC water polo team, attempts a goal save in the Lobos' 14-7 win over Marin last Friday.

Lobos down Panthers 23—33

Mike Lundblad, last week led MPC's cross-country team to a 23-33 win over Coast (JC) Conference rival Hartnell. The meet, which was the league opener for both squads, was run at Toro Park, a new 3.9 mile track.

Lundblad topped all runners, establishing a course record, in the time of 20:28. Ed Cantu, also of MPC, was runnerup to Lundblad with a 21:01 clocking. Other Lobos placing were Ernest Cabral, 5th, in 22:48, Mark Bibler, 6th, with 23:02, John Herron, 8th, 24:01, Jim Knipe, 9th, 24:48, and Steve Collins, 16th in 29:15.

MPC will go after Gavilan this afternoon in an attempt for its second league victory.

MPC to host polo opener with Cabrillo

MPC's water polo team opens Coast Conference play today when the Lobos play host to Cabrillo at 4 pm in the MPC Pool.

The Lobos (5-3) are currently on a three-game winning skein that started last Friday with a 14-7 trouncing of Marin College. The following Saturday the Lobos edged Allan Hancock 9-6 and topped Solano 16-10.

"The team is really jelling now and have played excellent ball the last three games," says Lobo Coach Ted Trendt.

Team scoring leader Rich Monroe has led the Lobos offensively in these games with five, three and three goal efforts.

Also tallying three goals in the Hancock game was Bill Rodriguez.

In the Solano game the reserves played a predominant role as Larry Jung and Chad Sigourney each had three goals.

In a final warm-up before today's league opener the Lobos played the University of Santa Clara Wednesday.

Parliament works on fund-raising schemes

Staging rock concerts, selling candy on consignments and undertaking anything that remotely resembles a money-making operation is one of the major concerns of MPC's Parliament to decrease a budget deficit.

The ASMPC is striving to raise funds to get into the "black", according to Neal Owens, newly-appointed ASMPC House of Commons member.

A major activity being sponsored by the ASMPC is the Alabama State Troupers Rock-in' Revival to be held on the MPC Football Field Oct. 10.

This endeavor and other major activities have been the main topics of discussion at Parliament sessions, which are held Wednesdays at noon in the College Center.

"We invite any students interested to attend these meetings and offer suggestions on ways to raise money," says Owens.

Items acted upon on the Sept. 28 agenda were:

1-- Cathy Rock, ASMPC chairman on voter registration, appealed for helpers in voter registration.

2-- Filled vacancies in the House of Commons and Lords. Appointed to the Commons were Gordon Elliot, Mike Muniz, David Edwards and Neal Owens. Bill Priest was seated in the Lords.

3-- A suggestion was made by Prime Minister Ben Culala to sell Betsy Ross Candies on consignment. ASMPC would net 50 per cent of the sales, according to Culala. The matter was referred to a committee.

4-- A committee was formed under the direction of Les Strnad to study ways of increasing bicycle safety due to increased bicycle traffic on campus. The committee is considering making secure areas, offering bicycle safety classes and informing the students about laws pertaining to bicycles. Interested persons should contact Strnad.

5-- Discussion about opening of an ASMPC office in the old games room near the cafeteria in the Student Center.

Bookbugging stops thieves

MPC's library doesn't have the books students want. About 3,518 volumes have mysteriously disappeared in the past two years.

Coming to the rescue is a new anti-rip-off machine. According to Head Librarian Jeanne Inwood, the electronic book device is less offensive than guards or closed book stacks would be. She says most of the students have been very congenial about the precaution.

When the machine reacts, no one is permitted to leave the area until the problem is detected. Traffic jams sometime occur. It's not unusual for the machine to sound off at metal briefcases, bobby pins, loose change and even "highly charged individuals."

Miss Inwood regrets the use of the device, but happily reports it has proven itself in spotting out books that haven't been checked out.

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